

Will Finals Shine Through Studying?

"Weather forecast for the next seven days is warm, pleasant and sunny. The highs will be 80 and the lows 65."

"It figures it would be beautiful just before finals. Wouldn't you know it. Great weather to go to the beach and cruising and mingling with those flaxen haired fun-seekers," is the lament of many Valley College students.

This probably is the problem that confronts the student a few days before attempting to tangle with the finals which, in some cases, will determine his final grade.

Students having a class convening only one day a week that conflicts with classes meeting on other days, should make arrangements in advance with the instructor that teaches the one day a week class.

Day Classes Meeting

Day	Time	Day	Time
7:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, Feb. 2	10:30-12:30	
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 31	8:00-10:00	
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 27	8:00-10:00	
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, Jan. 30	8:00-10:00	
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 31	10:30-12:30	
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, Jan. 26	1:00-3:00	
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 27	10:30-12:30	
3:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, Jan. 30	10:30-12:30	
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, Feb. 1	10:30-12:30	
4:00 MWF	Thursday, Feb. 2	8:00-10:00	
7:00 TTh	Thursday, Feb. 2	1:00-3:00	
8:00 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 26	8:00-10:00	
9:00 or 9:30 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 1	8:00-10:00	
10:00 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:30-12:30	
12:00 TTh	Friday, Jan. 27	1:00-3:00	
1:00 or 1:30 TTh	Monday, Jan. 30	1:00-3:00	
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 1	2:00-3:00	
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 31	1:00-3:00	

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

Examination Day and Hour



THE GUARD CHANGES—Frank Carpenter, left, congratulates newly elected Associated Students president, Gerry Huybrechts, after run-off results showed a 2:1 victory over his competitor, Les Goldman. Huybrechts was president of Knights, and when he assumes his duties of A.S. president, William Gray will assist him as vice-president.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Krayl

Huybrechts Takes Office

Gerry Huybrechts posted a landslide victory during last week's runoff election to become Valley's newly-elected A.S. president.

Huybrechts, who polled 690 votes to Les Goldman's 353 votes, bested his political foe by the ratio of two to one.

At the conclusion of the general elections, Huybrechts with 518 tallies out-poll his closest opponent, Goldman, by 232 votes. Huybrechts didn't receive the necessary majority vote because of the five-way split on the presidential ballot. As a result, a runoff was held between the two top candidates.

Losers Fred Johnson, Jim Lindsey and Steven Wayne did not actively give their support to either candidate.

Bill Gray narrowly defeated Jon Sager for the vice-president position by the slim margin of 10 votes.

Sager, who received 484 general election votes, was ahead of Gray by 44 tallies after the first three days.

Ron Overton, who polled 200 votes during the three-day election, was defeated by both Gray and Sager. Overton's complete support for the Huybrechts-Gray ticket proved to be the deciding factor in the final contest.

Vince Vitale out-poll Dave "Scrooge" Roberts in a see-saw battle for the office of A.S. treasurer. In the runoffs, Vitale got 535 votes to Roberts 442 votes.

Glenn Perelson defeated opponent Dimitri Korosley on the first ballot, 511-395, for the Chief Justice office.

Final election results are:

President:	
Les Goldman	353
Gerry Huybrechts	690
Vice-president:	
Bill Gray	535
Jon Sager	525
Treasurer:	
Dave Roberts	442
Vince Vitale	535
Chief Justice:	
Dimitri Korosley	395
Glenn Perelson	511
AWS president:	
Linda Skelly	611
Roz Taub	395
Campus Improvements:	
Fred Couzens	340
Leslie Schulman	582
Public Relations:	
Tom Brady	584
Jeanne Stelle	389

All other persons who ran unopposed were approved through a yes-no voting procedure.

Presidential victor Huybrechts has planned a massive effort to make this semester's council outstanding. His primary concern is in selecting the right people for the appointive offices. He's especially interested in picking someone for the parliamentarian position.

"I'm demanding that all officers of the Executive Council be aware of their responsibilities because that makes the council stronger and more effective," Huybrechts said.

Opinions Wanted

He also wants the council members to go out and get student opinion on the important issues. He thinks that there should be an assembly scheduled so all students can recognize their elected officers.

"I want to stress that if a student has any complaint no matter how unimportant it may seem, please bring it to either of the Student Council meetings. They are held in B36 at noon on both Tuesday and Thursday," Huybrechts said.

"Another important matter facing Valley is the budget. It will receive lengthy consideration because all of its phases will affect every department," commented Huybrechts.

An accreditation committee will meet next semester and work on the transfer credit of certain junior college courses.

"Tuition is a very important topic nowadays, and its aspects toward future college and enrollment will be discussed," Huybrechts said.

Conferences

Newly-elected vice-president Bill Gray said after Friday's runoff that first on his agenda was to set up conference times where any student could bring a grievance. Gray said, "Communication is my primary objection, and it will be better in the future."

Secondly, Gray wants an opinion poll taken on important issues and would have the results referred to the Executive Council.

He also wants to re-form IOC to make it more meaningful. He would like to have a committee review the constitutions of new clubs. He thinks that too much time is spent at IOC meetings for this reviewing.

Gray also said that he would like to have IOC meetings convene on Thursday mornings. The reason is that with both the Executive Council and IOC assemblies on Tuesday not much time is used in deliberating certain issues. This extra time would allow officers to talk about impending matters to people around the campus.

Speakers Wanted

A.S. treasurer Vince Vitale's primary concern is in the fine arts. He is allotted to that division of finance wants to increase the amount of money more and better speakers can be invited to Valley.

He also is demanding that the commissioners of campus improvements, public relations, social activities, fine arts, men's and women's athletics and records show sound and logical reasons for their appropriations. "If they don't," said Vitale, "it will seriously hurt all students affected."

Vitale sees no cutbacks in athletic spending. He also wants to increase social activities.

Musicale Featured

Student artists of the Music Department will perform today in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

David Ellis, baritone, and Gloria Goodwin, piano, will perform works by Giuseppe Verdi, Franz Schubert and George Handel.

Charles Moutain, violin, and Lorraine Eckardt, piano, will play pieces by Handel, Felix Borowski and Fabian Rehfeld.

Lotte Coleman, piano, will back soprano Jeryl Goldberg in songs from Johannes Brahms, Richard Strauss and Wolfgang Mozart.

Thomas McLemore will give a piano solo featuring works by Frederic Chopin and Robert Schumann and Sydney Solomon, soprano, will sing selections by Mozart, Michael Arne and Giacomo Puccini.

Debaters Set For Pershing

"Vital issues of the day" will be presented during the annual Pershing Square at Valley today in Monarch Square at 11 a.m., according to James Sargent, instructor of speech.

Some of the topics covered will be, student-campus activities such as free speech movements, demonstrations and tuition, one side of the Vietnam problem and the immaturity of the American male.

The object of the hour of talks is "to have students compete for an audience," said Sargent. "The winners will go down to Pershing Square in a couple of weeks and present their talks there."

Those participating are all advanced speech students who volunteered for the project.

Members of this semester's forensics squad involved are Tom Peterson, Brian Gold, Richard Kaplan, Stuart Cowan, Gene Newstal, Barbara Herrman and John Balentine. Those participating, who will be on the squad next semester are Tom Leppard and Dick Ketchum.

TEMPORARY HALT

This is the final issue of the Valley Star for the Fall 1966 semester. Publication is temporarily discontinued with final examinations approaching and a general halt of other campus activities. The first issue of The Star for Spring 1967 semester will appear in the stands on Thursday, Feb. 9.

College News Briefs

Talk on Tuition Scheduled

"Ronald Reagan and His Proposed Tuition Increase" will be the topic of discussion at the Student-Faculty Roundtable tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The speaker will be David Brown, instructor of history.

YR Group Supports Reagan

Los Angeles County Young Republicans this week announced official support for Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan for a tuition charge and budget cuts for state colleges and the University of California. In a separate resolution, the Young Republicans urged "members of the college community" opposing the proposals "to conduct themselves in the highest traditions of academic inquiry by searching out a more equitable and realistic solution to financing higher education in California."

Garapedian Voted Department Head

"We try harder," said Leo Garapedian, assistant professor of journalism, "that's what makes us tops among all the junior college journalism departments. The instructors spend more time with the students. We are not satisfied with second-rate material. We try to produce students who can do the job."

Garapedian, a member of the department for five years, has been appointed departmental chairman as a result of a unanimous vote by the other three instructors.

A member of Sigma Delta Chi, a

professional journalistic society, an avid skier, tennis player and a musician, Garapedian will assume his new post early in the Spring semester. Some of his new duties involve attending meetings with the president of the college, William J. McNelis, representing the Journalism Department at other meetings, making out class schedules and presenting his final decision in case of a disagreement among the other staff members.

"The basic philosophy in the department is what makes us first ranking in journalism among the other colleges," said Garapedian. "We give students a taste of journalism so they can go into the business of communications well-prepared."

Other members of the department are Dr. Esther Davis, Edward Irwin and the newest member, Miss Kathleen Fearn. Recently, Miss Fearn has been appointed to the position of feature adviser on The Star.

Garapedian, his wife Virginia and their two children, Barry 8, and Carla Lynn 5, reside in North Hollywood. He began teaching at the high school level and, preceding his position at Valley, taught at Burbank High School. He attended USC, where he earned his B.A. and master's degree, and Ohio State University, where he did his undergraduate work in liberal arts.

"I hope I can make progress in the next five years, like the progress made in the past by Dr. Davis," stated Garapedian. Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism, is the resigning chairman. She had two years remaining in her term at the time of her resignation.



Leo Garapedian

Faculty Opposes Reagan Cutback

Faculty members, through Valley's Academic Senate, have joined the ranks of those officially opposing Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed higher education cutbacks.

The Senate approved the formation of a committee to draft a letter expressing "vigorous opposition to any violation of the principles of higher education in the State of California."

Under fire by the Senate are Gov. Reagan's proposed tuition charges and 10 per cent budget cuts at state colleges and the University of California.

Valley's faculty, with this action, joins the Association of California State College Professors, the American Federation of Teachers and other teacher organizations throughout the state opposing the proposals.

Proposed Merger Of Districts Asked

By GILBERT NELSEN
Staff Writer

The Glendale Board of Education has formally requested that the Los Angeles Board of Education consider adding Glendale City College to L.A.'s junior college district.

Announcement of the proposed merger was made official last week by Glendale's Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Williams.

Glendale has made the request in a letter to the Los Angeles Board because of the expected drop in enrollment at Glendale College during the next two years.

Student Drop

The junior college will lose between 300 and 600 students as a result of Burbank's new affiliation with the Los Angeles Junior College District.

Glendale College currently has 2,400 day students, and the drop would reduce the number of full-time students below 2,000.

F. Wayland Parsons, deputy superintendent of schools for Glendale, expressed some alarm with the situation in an interview Tuesday with the Valley Star.

Studying Merge

"The drop of enrollment is the primary reason that the Glendale Board of Education is studying a possibility of merging with the Los Angeles Junior College District," explained Parsons.

"We are exploring every plan that would maintain our present curriculum. It is important that the students are offered a balanced program rather than one which is limited in certain fields," Parsons said.

Pasadena Considers

The Glendale Board of Education has also sent a request to the Pasadena City School District. Pasadena has expressed a willingness to cooperate in a study with the Glendale Board.

Other possibilities include Glendale College becoming an independent college or remaining part of the Glendale Unified School District.

"Since Burbank's school election in 1962, we have known that there would be a drop in enrollment in the near future. We have been studying this situation for nearly five years, and we expect to resolve the problem with one of the current plans," Parsons told the Star.

The Glendale superintendent has no estimate on when the situation would be solved. He said that if Glendale College merges with the Los Angeles Junior College District, it would be at least two years before the college would come under Los Angeles jurisdiction.

Parsons explained that the action would have to be approved by both boards, State Board of Education, county redistricting committee and the voters.

Board Okays FM Station

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Asst. News Editor

Almost overnight, KLAIV, Valley College's entertaining radio station, has emerged from the status of a glorified P.A. system to that of a mature broadcasting station.

The first real breakthrough came last week when plans for a 100 milliwatt AM station got under way. The transmitter for that station should be finished tomorrow, and the range will be limited to the campus.

This came as a pleasant surprise, for this will be the first time KLAIV will have broken from the closed circuit broadcasting system.

FM Given Chance

Right on the heels of this announcement, it was made known by John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech and chief adviser of KLAIV, that major obstacles blocking

hopes for a FM radio station had been knocked down and that prospects for its creation are very good.

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, brought the proposal for a FM station before the Executive Council Tuesday, and it was passed.

Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, presented the FM proposal to the Board of Education, and the Board returned a go-ahead.

Board Must Approve

According to Buchanan, "Although student funds are being used, the Board must give its approval because the antenna is being installed on Board property." A sum of \$5,000 was appropriated for the station and the antenna is to be built on top of the Theater Arts building.

"The next step is to file an application for a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

in the name of the Associated Students," remarked Buchanan. "This factor will be time consuming. We will not have a definite reply from the FCC about the license for at least a month."

Once a license is obtained, then a transmitter will be bought and installed, as will be the antenna.

"The only piece of equipment we need besides the transmitter and antenna will be a tape cartridge machine," added Buchanan.

Personnel Needed

About 12 more broadcasting personnel will be needed to man the new station, compared to the present 20.

The AM station is being built as planned and should be finished by next week. Once the FM station has been instituted, simultaneous broadcasts on both the AM and FM bands will be possible.

STAR EDITORIALS

No Semester Break Causes Strife

Under the present semester plan in junior colleges, the student is given one day of vacation between the fall and spring terms, and the instructors are given this same one day to attend meetings.

This Friday of vacation and the weekend following is not enough time between the ending of finals and the beginning of the next semester's classes.

A student starts new classes three days after the emotional period of studying for and taking finals. He is forced to change over to a new course of study, different instructors and unique schedule problems after just one extended weekend.

The problems are the same for the instructor. He has lectured up to the day finals began, then graded two-hour tests and made out final grades for all his classes. Three days later he begins the same course he just finished lecturing about a short time before.

The Star proposes that, within the present semester system, the semester break be extended to include three school days plus the weekend.

Therefore, finals would still end on a Thursday, but students and faculty would not be required to return to school until the following Wednesday.

All classes would still meet the first but shortened week of the spring semester, and there would be a longer period of grace for the change from old to new.

President William J. McNelis said that such a break probably "could be arranged," and as long as it wouldn't "short-change the student" in days of instruction he would favor the proposal.

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, favors "at least a break of two or three school days following finals." It would "give a breather," said Marsh, "and give the Office of Admissions a chance to get ready."

Although both McNelis and Marsh see this as a change that would need Board of Education approval, the vehicle of change can be set in motion at lower levels—the student's use of the right of petition, Executive Council or Academic Senate.

—LORENE CAMPBELL

Lounge Uses Revealed to Students

Valley, like all other college campuses, provides certain buildings and areas for different student needs and social activities.

The Library, Cafeteria and Quad are probably three of the most popular gathering places on this campus for the students. Each is at a different location, with the Cafeteria and Quad at opposite ends of the campus.

Although the Library, Cafeteria and Quad each have their own particular purposes and special features, they still have one common denominator—that is, they are all designed for the benefit of the student body.

Another such place for students, but without as much popularity, is the Student Lounge. The Lounge is located behind the snack bar in the Quad area and is open daily

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Katherine Elledge is the hostess—and has been for the past 10 years.

In two long connected bungalows, the lounge provides students with room to do homework, study or a meeting place for friends.

It is unfortunate that more students do not take advantage of the lounge's offerings. It is a true facet of college life, and a distinguishing factor from high school.

Perhaps its location hinders its use, or lack of recognition on behalf of its users. Whatever it may be, however, students should reap as many benefits as possible offered by college life. The Student Lounge is one of them.

—GAYLE SELETSKY

Sword of Peace Stabs Humanity

A highly respected American recently said, "One American life is worth all of North Viet Nam." After dropping this expostulation, he followed with something to the effect of, "Enough of this limited war nonsense. Let's go in and really-give-'em hell-boys."

This man's reasoning is particularly significant in that it represents how little human thought has progressed since the beginning of history.

He manages to succinctly illustrate one of the major motivating forces behind all wars—old or new, large or small. That is, the placing of emotions or issues above the value of human life.

Although this force sounds quite simple when reduced to words, it seems to lose lucidity rapidly under narcissistic emotions produced by concepts like religion or nationalism. For example: Is there not, in varying degrees, a general feeling of relief when the weekly casualty figures from Viet Nam are posted and show that 10 Communists are dying for every American? Or is there not a feeling of self-righteousness when Communist claims of American atrocities can be countered by American claims

of still more Communist atrocities?

The answers to these questions are especially important in the United States because it is a nation supposedly dedicated to humanitarian principles.

Theoretically, at least, America should be the one place where the answers can come stripped of emotion and only in terms of human life lost. In other words, instead of being secretly relieved that only 100 Americans have died as opposed to 1000 Communists, it would be more in keeping with American morality to show concern that a sum total of 1100 human beings were killed.

Up to now American policy has tended to play-down this concept and has attempted to justify the war in Viet Nam with the idea of "wielding the sword to bring peace."

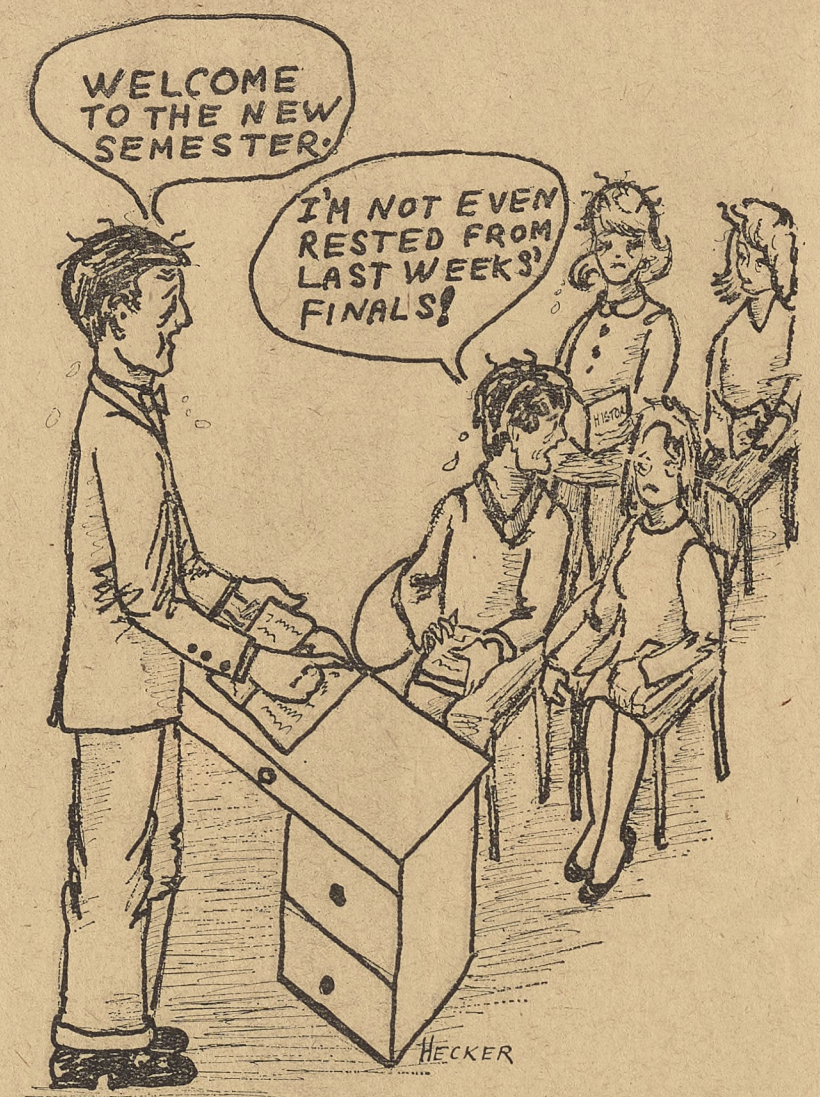
However, not only is this idea ancient, it also has never really worked. As mankind's self-destructive capabilities increase, it seems almost insane to apply this faulty reasoning in settling a difference.

There must be a better way. A step in this direction might be to stop considering differences in terms of right and wrong if someone has to die as a result. Because in that case there can only be wrong.

—JIM SCHANDLER

HECKLERS

by HECKER



One day vacation is not enough!!

LEIB'S WITS

Do Mayor Yorty's Political Plans Include Mud in Somebody's Eye?

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

While this fair city reacts to the problems of the new state administration, it still has one major problem of its own that has not ceased to exist. The problem is Mayor Sam Yorty.

Right now the mayor is off on a business trip to Paris, increasing Los Angeles' business in Europe. It is very nice of his honor to do that. The Chamber of Commerce probably doesn't have the time and since Mayor Sam has nothing else to do, he might as well help out the C.C. I

wonder if the Chamber is paying for the trip?

ANYWAY, WHEN Mayor Sam gets back he still won't do anything. At this point he is much better off staying out of trouble, for he has a big campaign coming up. That is it will be big if he wants to be a new U.S. Senator from California. And he probably wants to be one.

If Thomas Kuchel decides not to run again, Yorty may have his choice of running from either party. If he chooses to go Republican, Gov. Reagan would be likely to back him, or if he chooses to stay on the Democratic ticket, Mayor Sam would probably have presidential backing. Even though Yorty practices loud-mouth, home-style politics, he has managed to be on the side of the people who

are in office, and this won't hurt him.

PLAYING IT QUIET for a change during the Reagan-Brown campaign for governor, Yorty gained Reagan's favor. Yorty would not back either candidate, thus giving Reagan the edge.

Also, Mayor Sam must have gained some stature in Pres. Johnson's eyes last year when his honor went back to Washington to have a battle with Senator Robert Kennedy from New York.

Mayor Sam isn't afraid to engage in an argument with anybody, and frequently does, in his high class style. Maybe if he gets to be a partner of George Murphy in Washington, George can dance the enemy to sleep while Sam throws mud in their eyes.

FEATURE THIS

Gov't Repays Favor

By RON MILES
Staff Writer

Seventy per cent of Valley College's veterans would continue their schooling regardless of the GI Bill, according to Mrs. Jean Pflueger, Veterans Office administrator at Valley College, who has worked for the Board of Education for more than 10 years.

Veteran students who have families are finding that their chances of meeting the family budget in college have improved since they took advantage of the new GI Bill.

Full-time students (14 units or more) may receive \$100 per month; units) receive \$75 per month; and three-fourths-time students (10-13 units) receive \$75 per month; and

half-time students (7-9 units) receive \$50 per month. Allotments are proportionately higher for student veterans who claim dependents.

The Veterans Office at Valley College is now handling 630 certified student veterans with approximately 200 more pending. Every semester close, careful tabs must be kept on each one of these veterans.

It must be checked that a veteran has not enrolled in a course for which he received previous credit; attendance must continually be verified; and veterans' grades must be reported at the termination of each semester.

So it is that the Veterans is a continuous reporting department.

Mrs. Pflueger said, "I think it's the most interesting job on campus."

She is also responsible for reporting those "109's" (full-time draft deferred students) who drop out of school completely or alter their college programs.

Every semester an average of 150 early release servicemen come to Valley College and sign up under the GI Bill. (The military services sometimes allow their men to be discharged early for college purposes.)

This creates much correspondence and paperwork from men overseas who are trying to obtain early discharges. Paperwork increases rapidly as more and more servicemen find out about the new GI benefits.

As Mrs. Pflueger said, "We don't expect the desk to get cleared up until 1974."

VALLEY STAR

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F's4, S's5, F's5, S's6, F's7, S's7, F's8, S's9, F's9, S's10, F's11, S's12, F's13, S's14, F's15, S's16, F's17, S's18, F's19, S's20, F's21, S's22, F's23, S's24, F's25, S's26, F's27, S's28, F's29, S's30, F's31, S's32, F's33, S's34, F's35, S's36, F's37, S's38, F's39, S's40, F's41, S's42, F's43, S's44, F's45, S's46, F's47, S's48, F's49, S's50, F's51, S's52, F's53, S's54, F's55, S's56, F's57, S's58, F's59, S's60, F's61, S's62, F's63, S's64, F's65, S's66, F's67, S's68, F's69, S's70, F's71, S's72, F's73, S's74, F's75, S's76, F's77, S's78, F's79, S's80, F's81, S's82, F's83, S's84, F's85, S's86, F's87, S's88, F's89, S's90, F's91, S's92, F's93, S's94, F's95, S's96, F's97, S's98, F's99, S's100, F's101, S's102, F's103, S's104, F's105, S's106, F's107, S's108, F's109, S's110, F's111, S's112, F's113, S's114, F's115, S's116, F's117, S's118, F's119, S's120, F's121, S's122, F's123, S's124, F's125, S's126, F's127, S's128, F's129, S's130, F's131, S's132, F's133, S's134, 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All Students Urged To Join Activities

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

On a campus the size of Valley, it is unlikely that an individual can or will become acquainted with functions of student government unless given the opportunity to be serving on the Executive Council or the Inter-Organization Council. It is unlikely that he will become well acquainted with a number of other students unless he has occasion to join in group activities.

To acquaint students with others, with student government and to serve the school are the main purposes for which clubs have been established on the Valley campus.

Very few students are given an opportunity to get on the inside of most club activities, but it seems now, at the end of the semester, that it would be a chance worth taking. This has been a very profitable semester for clubs.

Perhaps a new tradition has been established with the building of Homecoming floats. Club participation at the Homecoming game must have been at an all time high. Some on-campus clubs had a large group representing them at all of the football games. The football team did not have a winning season, but club participation could have won the league championship. This is the kind of spirit that is needed to generate throughout the campus.

Several clubs were suspended from IOC for a lack of representation at meetings, but it is easily understood since they are held at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Another semester will begin in two weeks and shortly thereafter the semi-annual Club Day will be held in Monarch Square. During this event all students will be given an opportunity to select and join a club or clubs in which to actively participate.

To meet people, learn about the functions of student government and to serve the school, all students are urged to take part in club activities. Like student government, sports and so many other things, clubs cannot

be successful unless supported by students.

Students interested in becoming successful in business are invited to attend a general meeting of the VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS to find out about such opportunities in business management, secretarial science, real estate investment and accounting-data processing. The meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

A discussion on "Existentialism's Relationship to Human Suffering" will be held today by the PHILOSOPHY CLUB at 11 a.m. in Eng100. All members of the GERMAN CLUB are invited to attend the semester banquet to be held in two weeks. For further information and tickets contact any German Club officer. Club meetings are held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL104.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents a taped lecture, "Historic Christianity and the Twentieth Century Thinking," by Dr. Francis Schaeffer. All interested students are welcome to attend the meetings on Friday, Jan. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 12067 Wicks St., Sun Valley. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H104.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS' president-elect, Ted Thompson, has announced that meeting times will be changed from Friday mornings to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. All male students have full standing and the right to vote in AMS. Applications for next semester's AMS board may be placed in the AMS mailbox in B26. Open positions are vice-president, corresponding secretary, historian and various commissions.

The real estate division of VABS is planning several field trips and guest lecturers. For more information students should attend meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

ITALIAN CLUB will show a movie, "Italian Renaissance" in BS101 today at 11 a.m. This film covers the Italian and European Renaissance and is one of a series from the television series, "Saga of the Western Man."



RECEIVES AWARD—Linda Berman, AWS vice-president, receives Outstanding Board Member Award from Cathy Gore, AWS president, at second annual mother-daughter luncheon. Shown (l-r) are Miss Berman, President William J. McNelis, Mrs. McNelis, Miss Gore, Mrs. Ruby Zuver, AWS adviser; Mrs. Max Carpenter, and Frank Carpenter, A.S. president.

New Leaders Installed at Two Dinners

Spring '67 officers were installed and awards were presented at Associated Women Students luncheon and Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants evening banquet last Saturday.

The AWS membership presented two awards at the second annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon at the Tahitian Restaurant, North Hollywood. Linda Berman, outgoing vice-president of AWS, received the AWS Outstanding Board Member Award, and Irene Vanda, January's scholar of the month, received the AWS Woman of Distinction Award.

Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities and AWS adviser, said that the Outstanding Board Member Award recipient is selected by the AWS president and herself, who evaluate the members and determine the winner. On the selection of the Woman of Distinction Award Committee presents the candidates to the Executive Board which selects the winner in a secret ballot. No one knows who will be the winners of the honorary awards until the announcement at the annual luncheon, Miss Zuver said.

Outgoing president Cathy Gore presented the president's gavel to Linda Skelly, who will preside in the Spring.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, the all-college scholarship societies, held their semi-annual banquet at the Nordic Inn. President Jim Schable announced that Gwen Shellabarger, current second vice-president, will be the new TAE-LS president for the coming semester.

Miss Zuver, attending both events, installed the new TAE-LS officers, and Allen C. Keller, assistant dean of students, presented parchments to the members.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a table radio as first prize to Charles B. Kinzek, assistant professor of mathematics and honor member of TAE-LS, for selling the most magazines in the annual magazine subscription drive.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary and co-sponsor of TAE-LS, said that Kinzek sold 180 out of 700 worth of total magazine subscriptions sold.

Possible Birth

Southwest College Receives \$2 Million

An appropriation of \$2 million is to be set aside for the new Southwest College in Los Angeles, decided the Board of Education by a 6-1 vote at Monday's meeting.

No definite action was taken by the board on how to spend the remaining \$8.1 million in the junior college building fund.

Possibilities of a year-round school for Los Angeles district junior colleges was suggested by J. C. Chambers, board member.

Southwest was scheduled to open in September of 1969 on Imperial Highway and Western Ave., five miles west of Watts. With a projected enrollment of 1500 students in 1970, Southwest could relieve the student population explosion at City and Harbor. Preliminary plans that are being drawn now should be completed in 14 months.

Chambers, long in favor of year-round operation of schools, stated "We need not try to put this change into effect all at once over the entire district, but we could initiate it on a campus to campus basis."

He went on to say, "It would provide more space and facilities for more students than are now available."

The remaining \$8.1 million might be allotted toward the \$25 million needed at the six existing junior colleges.

With the ever-present threat of the budgets being cut at universities and state colleges and the proposed tuition charge, junior colleges are

threatened with a terrible overload.

As of last September, Valley had 8,652 day students, second largest, exceeded only by Los Angeles City College with 9,822, the largest junior college in the United States.

In addition to Valley and City, the other existing colleges that need more work are East Los Angeles, Harbor, Pierce and Trade-Technical.

Appropriations for these six institutions total 8,923,500, with Valley's planned expenditure of \$2.1 million being the most costly.

A multi-story complex to replace the 76 portable bungalows is the main concern for Valley students, teachers and parents.

This building, when completed, would also include faculty offices, a student store and recreation area, which are currently located on temporary grounds.

Three new colleges, the aforementioned Southwest, Northwest and West Los Angeles, are in the planning stages and would alleviate some of the crowded conditions if their preliminary architectural plans were allowed to continue.

However, the Board also nullified a \$186,000 outlay for architectural supervision of new buildings until completion of the plans.

Northwest Valley, scheduled to begin instruction in February, 1969, in Northridge on Wilbur Ave. and Devonshire St., has 50 per cent of the working drawings finished.

With the opening of this college, the tight situations at Pierce and Valley could be somewhat lessened.

West Los Angeles, with working drawings completed, was scheduled to begin operations in September 1968 on Stocker St. and Overland.

The 4,600 predicted students would alleviate some of the congestion at City College.

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Spring Problems Confront President

By LEO McMAHON
Copy Editor

There just isn't very much that an outgoing A.S. president can tell an incoming A.S. president. Of course, the president-elect is told plenty in communication—every president must learn slight of hand. Because it's the little things that count. And after all, there isn't much perceivable distance from the table top to the table bottom.

And Frank Carpenter, "Whitey" to his friends, who will soon be framed in studio pose on the wall of the student council discussion room along with former Valley College A.S. presidents, will pass the gavel of responsibility to Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president-elect.

"Officially," said Carpenter, "a smooth transition is anticipated, but Gerry has many problems which I didn't have and I had some he won't."

It is customary at Valley College that the A.S. president of the spring term be faced with many financial problems. This year is no different.

"Along with spring comes the budget, and it's tough to spread out \$300,000 in a way that satisfies every student. Some want this and others that, and it's hard to please them all. It'll be a hassle," Carpenter said.

"One other little thing Gerry will be faced with that I wasn't is graduation ceremonies," said Carpenter.

Huybregts will soon experience the joys, hardships, frustrations and pleasures of being student body president. Nevertheless, if ever a school president started off on the wrong foot, Frank Carpenter did.

"As far as I can recall," said Carpenter, "my first experience as new A.S. president was a wet one."

"We had gone to great lengths to present the incoming freshmen with a more than adequate orientation. On the particular Sunday that we were going to give them the campus tour it rained," Carpenter said.

"We had planned refreshments after the tour, but we never got out of the men's gym," said Carpenter.

However, an Associated Students president at Valley College isn't always faced with disaster.

"I was walking the campus route on Club Day and a pretty girl approached me. 'Will you sign my petition,' she asked?" said Carpenter. It was a football petition.

"I was really hurt by it and what she said. She told me how cheap the student council was with the team—not allowing them a meal on away games—and especially the mean student body president," said Carpenter.

Frank Carpenter is a young man with many plans. Some of them were realized and others were not, but

Carpenter believes firmly that it is not beneficial to commence with big plans in the middle of the semester when they can only be done poorly.

Time is the inevitable equalizer, and it continues to pass even when the clock has stopped. To Frank Carpenter, time was an unrelenting foe, and although he felt he had accomplished good things for the school, such as the Homecoming events, he was not completely satisfied.

The word apathy has been often used on this campus, but the term, as applied to the college scene, was well discussed last September at the Leadership Conference at Clear Creek, said Carpenter.

"A direct result of the Clear Creek Conference was the slogan 'So Let's Go,'" said Carpenter. "And all of the activities which took place during Homecoming—like floats—were also a direct result of that conference," Carpenter continued.

"I wanted to get together with staff and club advisers and work in a joint effort with my council to develop a better and friendlier relationship and one in which the most could be done for our school, but I ran out of time. However, I will encourage Gerry to do so."

There isn't much more that can be told to an incoming student body president because in the final analysis it is an individual effort, Carpenter said.

"We've settled into a groove here on campus; some people call it a rut. It's very difficult to create interest in campus activities. So students stimulate their interests in things like Vietnam," said Carpenter.

However, Carpenter feels very enthusiastic about the new revisions in the election codes and by-laws. "It gives the student more freedom," said Carpenter.

"I would like to praise the band, Mike Falcon and Mr. Carlson. They all came through like troopers, but I wish more people knew about the tutorial program. This is one of the best things this school is doing for the community. Gail Goodman and Steve Kempton have really made this program," said Carpenter.

However, life is fettered with tragedy and, for Frank Carpenter the failure of propositions F and G were the biggest. "It really cost this campus. We're stuck with the status-quo," Carpenter said.

"Personally, it really hurt me and some of my friends who, at midnight, went out on a mission of good will sticking information concerning the propositions under the windshield wipers of cars," said Carpenter.

Writers Plan Semi-Annual Awards Dinner for Jan. 21

Outstanding journalism students will be given recognition at Valley's semi-annual journalism banquet Jan. 21 which will feature KNBC newsman Tom Brokaw as guest speaker.

Don Brewer, advertising manager of the Valley Star, who is in charge of selling tickets to the banquet, says that representatives of all the major newspapers in the city will be the judges in the various journalistic award categories.

Jack Nimitz Earns Ph.D.

The Valley College English Department now has another doctor joining its highly skilled faculty. Dr. Jack Nimitz recently acquired his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Nimitz, assistant professor at Valley College, obtained his Ph.D. for his thesis on the contemporary dramatist, principally on the works of one Thomas Decker, noted contemporary dramatist.

Dr. Nimitz used Decker's works not only to explain the significance of the contemporary dramatist, but Carleton, freelance photographer.

The banquet will be held at Nob Hill Restaurant in Van Nuys with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Brewer stated that the purpose of the banquet was "to give recognition to those students who have shown outstanding ability in journalism during the past semester."

Journalism Advisers Name Gene Kindred Editor of Student Handbook, 'Monarch'

Advisers of the Journalism Department have named Gene Kindred the new editor of Monarch, Valley College's day student handbook.

Miss Kindred is currently a third semester journalism major and was assistant editor of Diadem last semester. Diadem is the evening student handbook.

Miss Kindred was awarded the Ferdinand Mendenhall Journalism Scholarship for Valley College while she was still in high school in the spring of 1965.

She was graduated from Burbank High School in 1965 and is also currently writing the club column for the Valley Star. Miss Kindred will also serve as secretary for Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity, next semester.

Assisting Miss Kindred will be her newly appointed handbook staff, in newly appointed staff, including Charles Robinson, chief photographer for the handbook, Nancy Johnson and Cinda DeVore.



Gene Kindred

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Cutbacks Involve Junior Colleges

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Junior colleges are deeply involved in the controversy surrounding Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed higher education cutbacks, claimed speakers during a mass rally at San Fernando Valley State College.

Attended by more than 2,500 students and faculty, the rally was held last Friday on the Northridge campus to voice opposition to Gov. Reagan's proposal to cut the budgets of state colleges and the University of California by 10 per cent and to charge tuition.

Being considered by the Reagan administration are tuition charges of \$200 at the state colleges and \$400 at the university.

Although Gov. Reagan was hanged in effigy just before the rally, the action was denounced by a Valley State Associated Students spokesman as being "not in line with our campaign."

The dummy was quickly removed from the speakers' platform.

Strong Action Urged

All the speakers at Friday's rally voiced opposition to higher education cutbacks, and it was emphasized that student protest to the proposed action should be strong, but legal and orderly.

While most of the speakers touched on the effects of cutbacks on junior colleges, Los Angeles City Board of Education member Mrs. Georgiana Hardy and Jim MacArthur, student president of Pierce College, based their talks on the junior college aspects of the issue.

Mrs. Hardy, chairman of the Board's junior college committee, said, "I am sure we won't be able to handle state college students if the cutbacks are made by the Legislature."

More Money Needed

She said the failure of Proposition G, which would have allowed the Board to raise the local tax ceiling, put the junior college district in financial trouble, even without unexpected large numbers of state college and university students.

"Cutbacks in state colleges and the university," claimed Mrs. Hardy, "would mean many more students at junior colleges which are supported by property taxes."

"The move would ultimately result in raising those taxes," she said.

The state now provides 14.4 per cent of the junior college district general funds, according to the Board of Education member.

"Furthermore," said Mrs. Hardy, "we are required under present law to accept all high school graduates. What are we going to do?"

"It is interesting that Gov. Reagan has never said what he will do about junior colleges," she said.

Cuts Hurt Colleges

Mrs. Hardy also said the cutbacks personally involve junior college students because of the large number of those students who transfer to either the state colleges of the universities.

MacArthur made a plea to the state college students from junior colleges, "your little brother," to carry on opposition, and he offered support in the protest.

Associated students of Pierce, according to the student president, sent letters stating official opposition to

the budget cuts and tuition proposals to state and community leaders.

Also speaking were student body presidents from junior college, state colleges and UCLA. Valley College A.S. president Frank Carpenter did not attend as he announced last week.

Mann Gives Support

Also speaking in support of student opposition to cutbacks was Seymour Mann, vice president of Riker Laboratories, a member of Valley State's Advisory Council and a past president of the Industrial Association of the San Fernando Valley.

Valley State faculty members Dr. Robert Docter and Dr. Richard Abacarian also spoke. Docter is a candidate for the Los Angeles City Board of Education and Abacarian is president of the American Federation of Teachers on campus.

MacArthur said to the assembled students, "Don't give up the fight. Help give us a chance to continue in higher education."

Besides Mrs. Hardy, non-student speakers at the open forum were Charles Warren, Los Angeles assemblyman and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Thomas McGrath, dean of student relations and institutional affairs from the state college chancellor's office.

Rallies Held

The rally helped kick off statewide opposition on state campuses to the higher education cutbacks. Similar rallies were held simultaneously on San Francisco and San Diego campuses.

The major plea on the budget cuts and proposed tuition charge expressed at the rally was that the concept of free higher education in California should not be abandoned.

Speakers agreed that the present state administration's proposed policy would result in a lower quality education to fewer students.

It was felt by most of those attending that the state's benefits of free higher education greatly outweigh the immediate monetary returns the proposals would bring.

Industry To Benefit

These benefits are, it was pointed out during the rally, in the form of manpower available to industry that requires highly skilled and educated personnel, and in the form of more citizens earning higher incomes and, therefore, paying more in taxes.

Industrialist Seymour Mann said, "It is free education that has made this the number one state in the number one nation in the world."

Ron Robinson, student body president at Cal State Los Angeles, brought a hearty ovation from the crowd when he said, "It is only the educated man who is truly free."

Students were urged by all speakers to express discontent with the cutbacks by sending letters to state legislators. Assemblyman Warren told the students an "avalanche of letters would be very influential on the lawmakers in Sacramento."

The rally was part of a statewide plan for opposition adopted by the California State College Student Presidents' Association at the quarterly meeting in San Luis Obispo Jan. 6-8.

Resolutions Passed

Valley State was chosen by the student presidents as the Southern California headquarters for the campaign. Student body presidents from other schools, in accordance with CASCSPA plans, spoke at the rally.

They were John A. Cagle, Valley State; Ron Robinson, Cal State LA; John Blowitz, Cal Poly at Pomona; Bill Hart, Cal State at Dominguez Hills; Bob Smith, Long Beach State College; and Richard Bennecke of the state college campus at San Bernardino.

Also speaking at the rally was Bob Michaels, student president at UCLA, who offered support and cooperation in the protest.

Travel Beckons Valley's Faculty

The flair for travel seems to be prevalent among Valley College instructors. Almost all parts of the globe will be visited by those teachers leaving on sabbaticals during the 1967 spring semester.

George Bunduh, assistant professor of business, will leave for the Far East and Europe. Russia is also included in his itinerary. Dr. Evamarie Chookolingo, associate professor of chemistry, will travel to parts of Western Europe, the Middle East and South Africa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten, associate professor of English, will venture to the Far East and Australia.

Those returning from leave include biology instructor Mrs. Micheline Carr (maternal), engineering assistant professor Jay Glassman (travel), associate history professor Dr. Arnold Fletcher (TV series) and theater arts associate professor Robert Rivera (TV). Also returning are associate mathematics instructors Mrs. Louise Gillespie and George Jaffrey and nursing instructor Mrs. Irene Freier.

Vacating their substitute positions for returning instructors are Mrs. Ann Houston, biology instructor; Charles Curtis, earth science instructor; Edward Chin, English instructor; Mrs. Gloria Grutz and Donn Wibblett, history instructors.

The only new staff member will be Miss Roberta Mulkey. She will substitute in the Women's Physical Education Department for Miss Elaine Timmerman, who has been named department chairman, temporarily replacing Miss Jeann's Pons, who will take a formal study leave.



WORM AROUND NO MORE—The scene above is now one of the past, as Valley's modernized library is now open. No longer will students find themselves in dead end corners stretching to reach the

high shelves. Bright and airy, the new air-conditioned facility creates an amiable atmosphere, conducive for studying. An official open house will be held late next month.

—Valley Star photo

Report Tells Of Dangers In Smoking

By DON BREWER
Staff Writer

The "Ashtray" is a nickname often used by students when referring to Valley College, even though there are as many smokers and non-smokers on campus as in any other college or university.

Even after the results of the U.S. surgeon general's report was published a few years ago, linking smoking with emphysema, bronchitis, arteriosclerosis and, of course, lung cancer, there has been little, if any, drop in the number who continue to practice the habit.

Many students, however, have tried to lessen the danger by switching to the filtered brands, which up until recently have claimed to greatly reduce the amount of tars and nicotine.

This last hope seems to have been smashed since New York State's Cancer Research and Treatment Center at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo issued a report on the ineffectiveness of filter cigarettes.

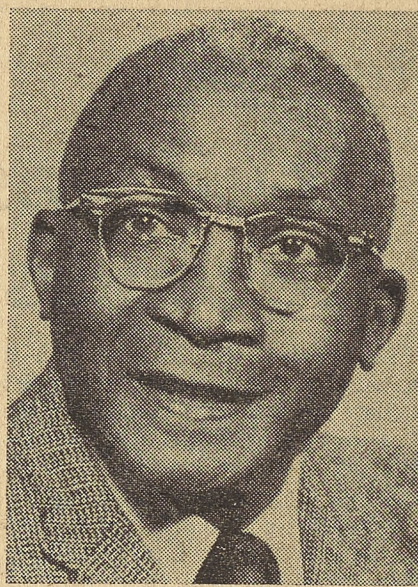
The Roswell Report contained the results of tests on 12 leading brands of cigarettes (nine filters and three regulars). The researchers found that, as a safety device, most of the filters on the market today make hunky-dory mouth pieces and that's all.

The following results, published by Roswell Park Memorial Institute, shows how much tar and nicotine, in milligrams, remain in the smoke of cigarettes puffed by a machine at one minute intervals.

BRAND	Tar in milligrams	Nicotine in milligrams
True filter	16.9	0.79
Kent filter	18.8	1.10
Marlboro filter	22.4	1.24
Winston filter	22.9	1.32
Lark filter	23.1	1.26
Salem filter	23.6	1.43
Lucky Strike regular	27.2	1.42
Lucky Strike filter	27.3	1.34
Chesterfield regular	27.0	1.18
Chesterfield filter	27.6	1.72
Pall Mall regular	32.1	1.75
Pall Mall filter	43.3	2.13

The difference between tar and nicotine content in filter and non-filter brands was, in most cases, negligible. In fact, it was discovered that the filtered versions of the same brand were higher in tar or nicotine or both than its non-filtered brother in at least three cases of those tested.

It is probable that the results of these tests will have no more effect than a slight rise in the sale of pipe tobacco at the student store.



Jester Hairston

Final Concert Has Lecturer

Dr. Jester Hairston, choral conductor-arranger-lecturer, will present the final Campus Concert of the semester on Tuesday, in the Little Theater with the aid of the Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, to help him illustrate his lecture.

The illustrated lecture will be about "American Negro Folk Songs." Dr. Hairston spent six months last year teaching American Negro folk songs to young people in West Africa under the auspices of the State Department.

He was graduated from Tufts University in Boston, and later studied at the Juilliard Institute of Music in New York. He trained choirs for radio and Broadway shows with such artists as Andre Kostelanetz, Don Voorhees, Alfred Wallenstein, Fred Waring and the late Al Jolson.

Dr. Hairston came to Hollywood in 1936 and has conducted his own professional choir in such films as "Carmen Jones," "Land of the Pharaohs," "Portrait of Jenny" and "Friendly Persuasion."

He also has played character roles in films and television and has been seen in "The Alamo," "Summer and Smoke," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Gunsmoke."

For 16 years he played a comedy role on the Amos and Andy radio and television shows.

In addition to his recent African tour, Dr. Hairston has made three State Department tours in Europe teaching American folk songs to singing groups in Germany, Finland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

As a lecturer and choral clinician, Dr. Hairston is in constant demand throughout the country by both colleges and high schools.

He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from the University of the Pacific in March, 1964.

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Students Honored With Scholarships

\$6,750 in scholarships and educational grants will be awarded to students today at a luncheon in the cafeteria conference room.

The 35 Associated Students Scholarships and Educational Grants being awarded are the \$250 Kersey Sophomore Scholarship being presented to Ruth R. Horn; three \$150 A.S. Service Scholarships to Elaine Harris, Gerardus Huybrechts and Gwen Shellabarger.

Others are 18 A.S. \$100 scholarships going to Philip Arroyo, Kenneth Bender, Barbara Mary Cooper, Gregory Cooper, David Crissman, Randy Deutsch, Shirley Ann Dvorak, Marilyn Field, William Gray, David Jones and Ronald Le Baron.

Others are Josephine Sanchez, James Schaible, Carol Schiff, Stephen Silvers, Irene Vanda, Ann Wood and Maurice Zeeman.

Presented by Keller

Dorothy G. Carr and Ronald Overton will each receive a \$200 A.S. Service Educational Grant, and 11 other students to receive the 100 A.S. Educational Grants are Linda Lou Berman, Leslie Goldman, Cathy Gore, Keith Kintner, Jon Sager, Lisa Senet, Vincent Vitale, Mitchell Werth, Tyrrell Leavitt, Pamela Trager and Ken Puchlik.

All A.S. Scholarships and Educational Grants will be presented by Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, and Schuyler Krebs, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Other scholarships and educational grants to be presented are the Field Art Scholarship, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Field, being awarded to Carl Welland presented by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, chairman of the Art Department, and the Riker Biological Science Scholarship to Ronald Le Baron provided by the Riker Laboratories, a division of the Rexall Drug Company and presented by Ed Samuel, member of the scholarship committee.

Others are the Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship to Barbara Mary Cooper, provided by Benjamin B. Ben Amy and presented by Dr. George Herrick of the English Department.

P.E. Scholarship Given

The Women's Physical Education Department Education Grant to Robynn Nixon provided by the faculty of the Women's P.E. Department and presented by Miss Virginia Waldron, member of the Women's P.E. Department.

The Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants Sophomore Scholarship to Elaine "Mickey" Berke provided by the members of the scholarship societies Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants and presented by James Schiabile, president.

Also the Altrusa Club of Van Nuys Scholarship will be presented to Phyllis Thomas and Soo-Yin Jue provided by the Altrusa Club of Van Nuys and presented by Mrs. Mary Matlat and Mrs. Beverly De Menna.

Nursing Scholarships Given

Five nursing scholarships will also be given. Esther Toussaint will receive the Woodland Hills Business and Professional Woman's Club Scholarship presented by Mrs. Ann Medows, Judy Kinamaka to receive the Shriners Peace Officer Club Scholarship presented by Ralph Blink, and Maria Coletta will receive the Sherman Oaks Woman's Club Scholarship presented by Mrs. Frank Singletary.

Others are Melissa Swaggerty and Maria Coletta to both receive the Women's Auxiliary Panoramia Memorial Hospital Scholarship presented by Mrs. Wexler and Anita Hunter to receive the La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Cheveux Scholarship presented by Ralph Goodall.

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

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Cagers Clash With Top-Ranked Vikings

SPORTTOPICS



A New Year; A Final Say

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

With the close of another semester here at Valley College, it's time for an old sportswriter to step down and let the new blood take over.

But before I relinquish the throne, however, I've jotted some things down that I hope will come true during the next year.

Most of these wishes will probably never come to pass, but nevertheless I will be anxious to see if any of them do over the next 11 months of the year.

So, like 'em or not, here are the things I would most like to happen in 1967:

A passing of new conference alignments that would put Valley against competition of its own calibre and recruiting abilities . . . for basketball coach Dan Means, crowds that befit his fine teams and a Metropolitan Conference championship . . . Travel folders on places to see for Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell, who will take a sabbatical in Europe next year . . . for wrestling coach Jay Breckell, a resumption of the wrestling program as well as a start for the fine sport in the Los Angeles City Schools . . . to track coach Nick Giovinnazzo, a "sure" system for the ponies and to head coach George Ker, a new filing cabinet to keep various contest cards . . . to gymnastics coach Ray Folloso, to find a State champion All-Around man in one of his fine intramural activities . . .

And still more things I would wish for in '67 would include:

The return of Charles "Long John" Robinson to the basketball and track scene next semester . . . A little better luck to coach George Goff and his gridders as they regroup following the misfortunes of 1966 . . . To tennis Coach Al "Ace" Hunt, the deep tan he so deeply deserves . . . to Mike Wiley, who directed the Monarch swimming team to a second place in the state meet last year, I wish for preliminary plans for Valley's own pool and a subsequent victory over Foothill College . . . Meal tickets for football players so they can stay together under the direction of popular Duane Putnam . . . to Bruno Cicotti, a win in his first Metropolitan Conference game this year, which just happens to be against last year's undefeated Metro and State titlists Cerritos College . . . A sound proof telephone booth for coach Ted Calderone at all football games . . . Loren Bracci . . . The Metropolitan Conference basketball scoring title, won on all good shots . . . Howard Taft, normal size defensive halfbacks to work with . . . And finally, to everyone, a happy 1967.

Since this is my last issue, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the players and coaches, without whose fine support and cooperation, this sports section would never have been possible.

Special thanks must also go to those many people who worked behind the scenes that did such a wonderful job, including my assistant Gary Lutz, and staff writers Bob Krayl and Rick Rullman, as well as sports photographer Joel Lugavere and his many excellent colleagues.

Most of all, however, I wish to show my appreciation to my instructors over the past three semesters—Dr. Esther Davis, Mr. Eddie Irwin and Mr. Leo Garapedian. Mr. Garapedian, who was in charge of sportswriting, was more than patient and was a guiding light in my future career.

My best of luck also goes to next semester's sports editor, Gil Nelsen, whom I'm sure will do an excellent job during the Spring semester.

Regulations Govern Recruitment Policies

By GILBERT NELSEN
Staff Sports Writer

Although the state colleges and universities have liberal recruiting policies, the Los Angeles junior college system is limited in its ability to attract athletes, according to Ralph Caldwell, director of athletics.

There are several regulations that govern the recruiting by the six Los Angeles junior colleges. These policies are outlined by each school's conference, while Valley and Pierce are guided by an Athletic Policy Handbook.

The junior colleges basically draw from the high schools within the Los Angeles school district. This means that, even though a student lives in the San Pedro area, he is still eligible at Valley since San Pedro is in the Los Angeles district.

Drawing Area

The normal drawing area, however, would include the high schools in the San Fernando Valley plus Fairfax, Hamilton, Hollywood, Marshall, Los Angeles and Pacific Palisades. This

Since the junior colleges don't offer athletic scholarships, Valley has little to attract a student except its athletic program. Although this may hamper the quality of the teams to a certain extent, the junior colleges are still able to annually attract outstanding athletes.

According to Caldwell, Valley's coaches practically carry a "book" on graduating seniors in Los Angeles.

Coaches Contact

"Each coach personally talks to the outstanding athletes in the high schools and tries to point out the advantages of Valley's program. The football coaches have already started their recruiting," explained Caldwell.

The coaches are careful to follow the regulations set down by the Metro Conference and Valley's Athletic Policy Handbook.

Along with the written rules, the

coaches also have several "unwritten laws" pertaining to recruiting. One such rule is that coaches don't approach athletes during the season, with the exception of certain spring sports.

The athletic department at Valley has been successful in attracting high school stars in past years. The majority of the Monarch stars have been outstanding players in high school.

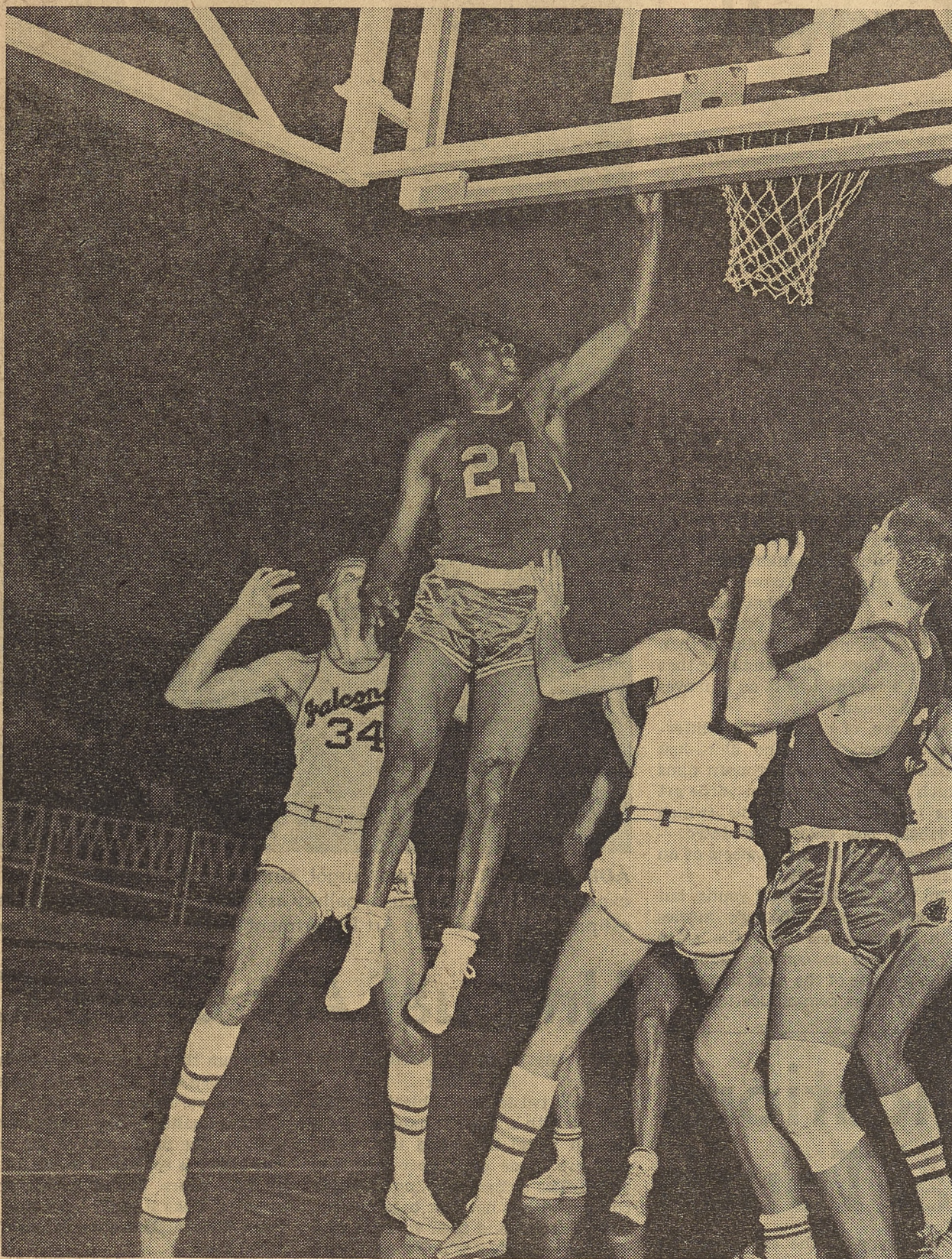
Epee Squad Ventures to UC Riverside

Fresh from their victory over three schools in the newly formed Intercollegiate Fencing Conference sabre competition, Maestro John Tatum's all-powerful epee squad will travel to the University of California at Riverside, Saturday, Jan. 28, to hopefully walk away with first place honors.

Competing for Valley in the IFC Epee meet will be Captain Ed Lester, Tom Moselle, Bill Anderson, the always dangerous Pete Lodato and Jack Beyer, who will be fencing in his last meet for Valley.

Beyer, who has been Valley's strongest fencer for the last two semesters, captured many gold and silver medals in sabre, foil and epee events, in both Southern California open novice events and intercollegiate meets.

Looking into future events for Maestro Tatum's team will find the women's squad relaxing from collegiate competition until Sunday, Feb. 18 at San Fernando Valley State College, when Christine Patrick and the rest of the feminine fatale clash foils in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference women's meet.



UP FOR TWO—Guard Rich Reid springs high for two in last Friday's game against Cerritos. Reid went on to score 14 points as the Monarchs fell, 88-86.

First place in the Metro Conference will be on the line when the Monarchs face Long Beach City College Jan. 27.

Bracci Paces Squad as Lions Trample El Camino

Tuning up for its Metropolitan Conference battle with Long Beach next Friday, Jan. 27, Valley polished off El Camino, 102-93, after a heart-breaking loss to Cerritos, 88-86, last Friday.

Here's a complete rundown of the two games played:

VALLEY 102, EL CAMINO 93

Going over the century mark for the fifth time this season, Valley College's basketball team returned to its winning ways with a 102-93 decision over El Camino Tuesday night on the Warriors' home court.

Forward Loren Bracci led Valley scorers with 26 points to maintain his lead in the conference scoring race.

After a bad first half in which the Monarchs were shooting poorly and not hustling on defense, they came back to literally run the Warriors off the court at the start of the second half.

Only because of Valley's superior rebounding strength was it able to keep abreast of El Camino and take a 49-44 lead at halftime.

In an evenly played first half, the lead changed hands 10 times and the score was tied on five other occasions.

With 5:40 left in the first half, Valley maintained a three-point lead, 37-34, but then El Camino reeled off eight consecutive points to take the lead, 42-37. The Monarchs outscored the Warriors, 12-2, in the remainder of the half to take a five-point lead at intermission, 49-44.

Starting out the second half with a vengeance, the spirited Monarchs soon began to pull away from El Camino. They completely dominated all phases of the game and before 10 minutes had elapsed in the second half, they had surged into a 23-point lead, 87-64. During this period, the Monarchs outscored the Warriors, 38-20.

In what seemed like a comfortable 23-point lead, Coach Dan Means went to his bench to give his reserves some playing experience. However, the reserves didn't see too much action, because in less than four minutes, they had seen their big lead reduced to just nine points, 90-81.

Even with Valley's first team back in the game, El Camino had gathered enough momentum to cut the lead to 95-90 with 1:50 to go. Two free throws each by Richard Reid and Clay Bluehosh, however, soon put the game out of reach of the fired-up Warriors.

Guard Bob Brennan was the big gun in the Warrior comeback, scoring 16 of his 26 points in the second half.

CERRITOS 88, VALLEY 86

Shooting at an incredible 58 per cent clip from the floor, Cerritos handed Valley College its first Metropolitan Conference loss with an 88-86 decision on the Falcons' home court Friday night.

Although Guard Don Terpstra had his best scoring night as a Monarch with 26 points, Valley couldn't over-

come the Falcons' 1-2 punch of forward Larry Crowell and guard Dean Donnellon. These two combined for half of their team's points with Crowell netting 24 points and Donnellon 20 points.

Valley's backcourt trio of Terpstra, Richard Reid and Jerry Rivlin scored 50 points with Reid getting 14 and Rivlin 10 in addition to Terpstra's 26.

It was a nip and tuck battle most of the way with the lead changing hands many times. Valley's biggest lead of the evening was 74-68 with 7:58 left to play. In the following two minutes, Cerritos outscored Valley 8-2, to tie the score at 76-all.

With 3:40 showing on the clock, Cerritos began a stall to try and protect its two-point lead, 82-80. However, they were unsuccessful as Valley

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

TRACK

All students interested in competing in track at Valley College next spring should attend a meeting today at 11:15 a.m. in Bungalow 78, according to Track Coach George Ker. It is requested that only those students with sufficient background in the sport report to the meeting.

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POETRY READING this Fri. nite, 8 p.m. featuring Kenneth Kahn in the Baque Womb

Win Needed To Stay In Conference Race

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Sports Writer

Next Friday's showdown meeting with the Long Beach Vikings could well determine the fate of Valley College's basketball hopes in this year's Metropolitan Conference race.

The game will be played on the Monarchs' court at 8 p.m.

Since the Monarchs trail Long Beach by a game, a loss will be disastrous as it will virtually put them out of the running for the conference title.

The Monarchs will have to do it themselves as it doesn't appear that they'll get much help from the other conference teams. The Vikings have been rolling over its opponents quite easily with no team having seriously threatened to stop or even slow down the Viking express.

Top Ranked

Not only will the Monarchs be battling the top team in the conference, but also the No. 1 ranked junior college team in California. Ranked third in the latest polls behind San Francisco City College is another Valley nemesis, Pasadena. The Lancers have defeated the Monarchs three times without a loss this season.

Valley College is currently ranked 11th in the Sportswire's Junior College Athletic Bureau.

Commenting on the Vikings and his game plans, coach Dan Means said, "They're a running team, so we'll try to cut off their fast break. Don Terpstra will be the key in trying to prevent the fast break before it can get started by either intercepting the first pass after a rebound or by blocking off the intended receiver."

Long Beach, under head coach Chuck Kane, has amassed an overall 17-1 record, with their only loss having been dealt to them by Santa Ana, 66-63, in the second game of the season.

Missed Bus

They could easily have had a perfect season up to now because in their loss to Santa Ana, three members of their starting lineup missed the bus and didn't arrive at the game until the second half. By that time, Santa Ana had built up a big advantage which the Vikings were unable to overcome.

In compiling their 5-0 conference record, the Vikings have defeated Rio Hondo, 114-80; Cerritos, 85-72; Santa Monica, 91-56; El Camino, 106-86; and East Los Angeles, 107-78.

Long Beach has a well-balanced, high scoring attack which has averaged 94.2 points per game in its 18 games played. It shapes up to be a high scoring battle as the Monarchs are not far behind with a 91.2 game average.

High Scorers

Currently fifth in the conference scoring race with an 19.0 average is Viking Star Trent Gaines, a 6 foot, 1 inch guard from Long Beach Poly

High School. Also among the top scorers is Carey Bailey, a 6 foot, 5 inch center, with 18.7 points per game. Bailey is a returning letterman from last year's championship team.

Also returning from last year's team is Mack Calvin, a 6 foot guard, who presently is the team's third leading scorer with 16.5 points per game.

Starting at the forward positions for Long Beach are Ken Booker and Harry Williams. Booker is a strong rebounder, while Williams, a defensive standout, is usually assigned to guard the opponents' top scorer.

Vikings Fast

In facing the Vikings, the Monarchs will be playing a team similar to Pasadena. Both have good height, rebounding and speed. According to coach Means, Long Beach has a little more speed and has better jumping ability, while Pasadena relies more on its physical strength.

Like the Monarchs, Long Beach also participated in two tournaments during the Christmas vacation—winning both. Long Beach outscored Pierce, 103-76, to capture the Foothill Classic at Los Altos and defeated Santa Monica, 94-79, to win the Santa Monica Invitational tournament.

After the Long Beach game, the Monarchs will travel to Rio Hondo Saturday to close out the first round of conference play. They will return home the following Tuesday, Feb. 3, to play East Los Angeles to start the second round of action.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	396	304
Valley	4	1	.800	391	326
Cerritos	4	1	.800	327	285
El Camino	2	3	.400	362	360
Santa Monica	3	2	.600	330	354
Rio Hondo	2	3	.300	297	336
Bakersfield	0	5	.000	316	381
East Los Angeles	0	5	.000	282	355
				2701	2701

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE SCORING LEADERS

Player and School	Total	Avg.
Loren Bracci, Valley	105	26.2
Bill Winston, Bakersfield	96	23.7
Terry Schofield, Santa Monica	87	21.7
Bruce Trostli, El Camino	85	21.2
Trent Gaines, Long Beach	76	19.0
Dean Donnellon, Cerritos	75	18.7
John Speed, East Los Angeles	75	18.7
Carey Bailey, Long Beach	75	18.7
Frank Plack, Santa Monica	75	18.7
Barry Quinn, Cerritos	74	18.5
Bob Brennan, El Camino	72	18.0
Larry Crowell, Cerritos	72	18.0
Dwight LeeRay, East Los Angeles	68	17.0
Mack Calvin, Long Beach	66	16.5
Bob Desjardins, Santa Monica	63	15.7
Sieve Wright, El Camino	62	15.5
Rich Reid, Valley	61	15.2

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FINE ARTS

Stage Drama's Offspring Enjoys Popularity Growth

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

"It moves!"

That was the bewildered and triumphant cry of an awe-struck spectator in Thomas A. Edison's laboratory one day in the late 1880's.

It has been a particularly trying task, even for the genius of Edison, to produce pictures that had motion, but here in a small laboratory the miracle had been performed.

Through the tiny peephole of Edison's box-shaped kineoscope in 1889, the witness saw on a lighted glass a picture of a man going through a series of comic antics.

Edison had succeeded in synchronizing the sound produced by his phonograph with the movement of the image.

It was the beginning. Many inventions and improvements were needed before the modern talking motion picture could be perfected, but that moment was the beginning of a new type of entertainment which was to affect the habits of millions of people.

Compared to the other fine arts, such as drama, music and painting, cinematography is but a fast-growing child—one that is enjoying a spectacularly unprecedented popularity in growth.

Less than 80 years since it was born, cinematography is already rivaling entertainment forms centuries old.

In fact, although its precocious development has not spared it from the hungry problems that have infested all the other art forms, cinematography has already largely been able

to break away from its parentage foundation—stage drama.

As theater arts instructor Charles Vassar points out, "With lighting effects, for example, some motion picture techniques are taken from the stage, but they have used it only as a point of departure and have gone vastly beyond these, incorporating additional procedures."

Although some ingrained practices of the stage would naturally carry over to films, the nature of the mediums themselves dictate individualized requirements.

"On the stage, the technical instruments are hoped never to be seen by the audience—they're clear of the stage. Whereas in motion pictures they are brought into very close proximity to the actor and the only person you're keeping them from is the cameraman," said Vassar.

"You can have a lighting instrument 2 feet or even, in some cases, 6 inches away from the face of an actor to get a certain effect and as long as the lens doesn't pick it up it's all right. But you could never get that effect on the stage because you could never hope to get an instrument that close to the face of an actor and keep it masked from the audience."

Although it might seem obvious that there would be technical differences between the production of a stage drama and a film, what might not be is that there are also differences in acting methods.

One often hears about well-known film actors who are in, or want to be in, a Broadway play. People might think that the switch would be a

natural one but, as Vassar comments, this is not true.

"The actor on the stage can play to the audience, since the composition of each audience is different. After he's been on the stage a few moments the actor can begin to feel the audience and how they're accepting the presentation that's taking place and he can play to this interaction."

"In motion pictures, the business of retakes to come to perfection is fine. It gives you a technically perfect product and as far as the director is concerned, he has got the most out of the actor that he can for any given scene and he has then turned out a product that he considers acceptable."

"Now, whether this is acceptable to all audiences is not entirely known at the time of the release. I think, then, that this is the main point: the actor on the stage knows how the audience is accepting that performance at that moment, whereas the actor after he puts it on film is then up to the whims of any audience that the film happens to hit as it moves across the country."

There are, of course, other differences between stage and film—just as there are between European films (which Vassar calls "avant garde art films") and American films (which he labels "box office" oriented)—but these are just more aspects of an amazing child's growth.

Cinematography is still young, but as Vassar noted, "Today's movies reach more people than the stage ever did, and in certain countries, movies are one of the most important means of mass communication."



ADMIRING ART—Teresa Furgol, student in print making at Valley, explains to Iraj Parandoush, gallery assistant, that she made the largest print possible on the Art Department's print maker. Both attended

the opening of works of Judith Von Euer, instructor of art, at the Orlando Gallery in Encino.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Unusual Art Class Creates Original Works

By DONNA CHICK
Art Editor

With a twisted steel object, a metal scraper with a wooden handle, and a smooth metal burnished tool, etchings are made on copper and zinc plates. The etched plate, now already covered with a hot wax base ground, is first cooled and then emerged into an acid vat. Hydrochloric acid bites into the copper plate, while nitric acid etches the zinc plate.

Now the wax is cleaned off the acid-etched metal plate and the edges of the metal are beveled to a smooth finish.

The plate is then inked with a coloring made by the students out of bone and vine charcoal and burnt plate oil. A wooden and leather ink-dabber, also handmade by the students, is used to work the ink into the etched out crevices of the finished plate.

Ink Removed

Now the excess ink from the surface is wiped clean with a type of nylon netting. Now, the plate is ready

to be run through the printing press. It is placed face up, and the paper is then put on top of the metal.

A fine quality of handmade paper is used for the final proof of the print. The paper is soaked in water for one or two hours preceding inking in order to make it mold itself into the paint-filled, etched-out crevices of the metal plate.

The wet paper, very pliable from soaking, fits itself into each tiny place in order to produce a clear and sharp final impression.

Three thicknesses of white felt help to mold the paper into the etched crevices which have been filled with ink. Under the 1,200-pound of pressure exerted by the press, the finished print emerges clear and brilliant.

Two presses are used by the classes for the prints. One, although it looks antique, is a relatively new hand-run model. The other press is a modern electric model.

The older one requires a student to

turn the large wheel in order to send the print through the machine. Three pieces of white felt, which cost between \$50-\$80 for the set, cushion the print while it is being sent through the process.

Four Approaches

Basically there are four approaches to print-making. Intaglio, involving etchings and collagraphs; relief prints which use wood and linoleum blocks; planographic process or lithography and serigraphy (silk screen).

The intaglio process involves etching certain areas of a metal plate with acid. This method was used by Rembrandt.

Rice paper and a disc of wound rope covered with a bamboo leaf are the tools necessary for the creation of a relief-surface.

Thick slabs of limestone, decorated with designs drawn with a greasy pencil and covered with a film of water, are run through the electric press. The water enables the grease pencil

to print only on a certain areas of the paper.

Paint pushed through silk mesh with a squeegee is the basic process of silk screen art.

History Given

Besides making these prints, the students in Judith Von Euer's print-making classes also learn historical background and facts. Field trips to art museums and shows are also included in the classes.

To glance at the antique-looking, hand-run printing press, the immense fiberglass acid vats, the limestone slabs, and the great quantities of ink being mixed, print-making looks complicated and confusing.

It isn't an easy class, but the results, obtained only after many hours of difficult processes are worth the extra effort and patience. The finished prints are not only unusual, but they are original, and they are created by the students themselves.

Valley College Publications Receive Professional Touch

Mrs. Joyce Pike achieves her fame behind the scenes. Each week she becomes touch-up artist for Valley College publications. Her work, essential to the improvement of photographs in the Valley Star and campus magazines, goes virtually unnoticed by the layman.

But to those affiliated with the department, she is as important as any other individual aiding in the production of publication.

Mrs. Pike knows the secrets of how to live a full, exciting life. Born July 25, 1929, she came with a roar at the close of the roaring '20s!

She attended high school during World War II and focused her attention on being a scenic design artist. At the age of 13, she began working in a photography studio and since that time has worked in some facet of photography all her life. Spotting, photo retouching and photo oil color-

ing are some of the skills she has mastered.

Takes Photos

Traveling is a favorite past time; Puerto Villarte, Mexico, Texas, Utah, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama are a few places where she has taken hundreds of color slide photographs, particularly scenic shots for use as landscape studies for her work in fine arts.

At least a dozen of these have already been used for the composing of oil paintings. She has painted several hundred oils, water colors, pastels, murals and sketches since age 7.

Twelve years have been spent as a retoucher on the side, eight of which were at Los Angeles Valley College.

Plans To Teach

Joyce is presently an officer in the San Fernando Valley Art Club. Eventually she and her husband plan to go to Morro Bay for retirement and to teach painting to elderly people.

Nineteen years of marriage and two sons have kept Joyce a busy mother. Her son Richard is 16 and Bobby, who is considering the profession of art advertising, is 17.

During "spare time," sewing is a favorite hobby, singing for weddings and dancing to top it off. Modern dance and ballet were high points for her in high school. Catering wedding receptions, baking and decorating cakes was another of her endeavors.

Likes To Cook

Joyce is quite a cook and in reference to her cooking said, "I have a very fat husband!" She claims to have never resorted to following a recipe, indicating that cooking is her business.

It's been an all-around exciting life, full of vigor which doesn't appear to be diminishing in the least. "I wanted to do things differently from other people," she said, and feels that one must be very broadminded to get the most out of life.

A Christian church absorbs the rest of her time in her role as a high school Sunday school teacher in helping young people. "My church work and dedication to youth is more important to me than anything else."



RETOUCHES PICTURES—Joyce Pike begins work on photographs for the Valley Star. Photo retouching is only one of her many talents. She enjoys painting, singing for weddings, catering wedding receptions, cooking and traveling.

—Valley Star photo

Volleyball Team Places in Meet

Valley's women's volleyball team placed fifth in the A division competition and third in the B contest of the Southern California Junior College Volleyball Tournament.

Competing against 18 other southern California junior colleges, the two teams played at Pierce College last Friday from noon until 8 p.m.

Miss Elaine Timmerman, instructor of physical education, is the sponsor of the winning teams.

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Lack of Funds Kills Magazine

Lack of junior college funds caused by the defeat of Proposition F and G last November was the primary reason for the discontinuance of "Inside," announced Dr. Esther Davis, adviser for the past seven years.

Its nationwide circulation among educators and business leaders during this time has served to acquaint them with the quality of work characteristic of the journalism and photography students and to tell "the story of the Los Angeles junior colleges from the students' viewpoint," according to last year's editor, Gary Smith.

At the present time, there is no plan to resume publication of the 48-page magazine.

Booklist Posted

Students may purchase books for next semester's classes prior to attending classes this year by consulting booklists posted around campus.

The lists reveal books required for each class by instructors.

Booklists have been issued to each department head to be posted and may also be found in the Bookstore, Library and at the information desk in the Administration Building lobby.

Cagers Ready for Contest Against Vikings After Win

(Continued from pg. 5, col. 5)

tied the score at 84-all and again at 86-all with one minute to play.

After a foul by Loren Bracci, Jim Boyd went to the free throw line and sank both attempts to give Cerritos an 88-86 lead. Twice the Monarchs had opportunities to tie the score in the final minute but were unsuccessful.

Although Falcon center, 6 feet, 8 inch Paul Ruffner scored only eight points, he was involved in what may have been the turning point of the game.

With the score tied, 64-all, midway in the second half, one of his contact lenses popped out and play was held up for approximately five minutes until it was located. Had his contact lens not been found, he may not have been able to continue to help the Falcons with his rebounding in the final stretch drive.

Despite Cerritos' great shooting

percentage, it was at the foul line that proved the difference. The Monarchs outscored Cerritos 37-35 in field goals, but the Falcons scored 18 from the free throw line to Valley's 12.

VALLEY (86)				CERRITOS (88)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Bracci	8	2	18	Crowell	12	6	24
Diehosh	4	3	11	Quinn	7	3	17
Terwilliger	1	1	3	Ruffner	3	2	8
Reid	6	2	14	Donnellon	8	4	20
Terpstra	11	4	26	Boyd	4	4	12
Rivlin	5	0	10	Mansell	1	3	5
Honaker	1	0	2	Smith	0	2	2
Dimonte	1	0	2	Hunt	0	0	0
Crowley	0	0	0				
Totals	37	12	86	Totals	35	18	88

VALLEY (102)				EL CAMINO (93)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Bracci	10	5	25	Hale	6	6	18
Diehosh	7	5	19	Troolin	5	1	11
Terwilliger	5	1	11	Wright	7	1	21
Reid	6	8	20	Brennan	9	8	26
Terpstra	5	1	11	Coombs	5	0	10
Rivlin	1	5	7	Jacobs	3	0	6
Dimonte	2	0	4	Disrud	0	1	1
Blume	1	1	3	Bears	0	0	0
Crowley	1	0	2	Kilgour	0	0	0
Honaker	0	0	0				
Cantor	0	0	0				
Totals	38	26	102	Totals	35	23	93

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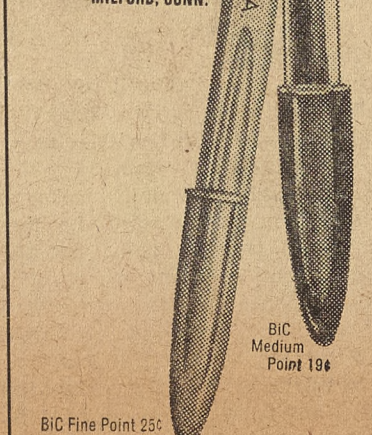
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